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Afghan women to arrive at UNO next month

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Thirteen Afghan women will come to Nebraska next month to receive educational training under a grant obtained by UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies.

The \$200,000 grant from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs will be used to fund the Afghan Women's Teacher Training Program.

Raheem Yaseer, assistant director for the Center for Afghanistan Studies, is currently in Afghanistan working with Afghan government officials to select the 13 women for the program.

Upon their selection, the women will receive some educational training in Afghanistan before traveling to the United States.

Under the TTEP program, it is hoped the women will gain more training in their profession and the ability to serve as teacher-trainers back in Afghanistan, said Wendi Chiarbos, coordinator of the Bethsaida Excavations Project and author of the grant.

The group will arrive in the United States Oct. 5. The women will spend about three weeks of their time in Omaha participating in workshops on American culture, English and other topics. They will also visit elementary and secondary schools and attend public events. Stops in Oakland and Scottsbluff are also planned. The group will spend its last days in Washington, D.C., meeting with government officials and visiting historic sites before departing Nov. 9.

"It's a very exciting opportunity to have Afghan women here [in the United States] for the first time in many years," Chiarbos said.

She said after the many years of political upheaval and mistreatment the women have experienced, it is good the United States is focusing them on by its sponsoring of the TTEP program.

UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies joined forces with UNO's College of Education and Women's Studies Program to form the TTEP. The Metropolitan Omaha Education Consortium, two Afghan-American non-government agencies, the Intel Corporation and private sector and community and school partners in Scottsbluff and Oakland also joined in the cooperative effort to bring the women to Nebraska.

Upon their return to Afghanistan, the women will select 130 Afghan women for a teacher-training workshop in which they will share their newly acquired knowledge with the group of educators.



photo by Chris Machan

Randy Stella, a former UNO linebacker who is expected to play his first game as part of UNO's football team Sept. 28., deals with the media on his first day of practice with the team Wednesday.

After long road, Stella finally joins Mavs

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Nearly a month into the school year, Randy Stella has finally fulfilled his requirements and officially enrolled for classes.

This means Stella was also cleared to join the Maverick football team Wednesday. And he did.

Head Coach Pat Behms said, "This has been a long process for him, but we've always intended for Randy to come out when he satisfied his outstanding academic requirement."

Stella took the field for the first time in almost two years Wednesday as the team prepared for its weekend game against South Dakota State among a

media maelstrom.

Stella had his own foes to battle before reaching this point. Some of these he created himself, others he battled continuously leading up to his eligibility.

Stella was released permanently from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln football team on April 5, 2001, following a yearlong suspension for undisclosed team violations. At that time, he began to weigh his playing options. He also found himself in an uphill battle to remain academically eligible.

Ultimately, Stella chose to attempt a comeback at UNO.

"The fact was I didn't have a lot of time to make my decision, then I had some stuff I had to do," Stella said. "That was the big thing, I wanted to play at

home."

However, he had to get himself eligible with the NCAA. This meant two classes of summer school and fulfilling two incompletes he left at Lincoln before he could even register for the fall semester at UNO.

Though he enrolled a week late for two five-week classes this summer, he successfully completed them and step one was done.

He then had to clear the credits at Lincoln, which kept him from registering at UNO for the start of the fall semester.

UNO's Compliance Director Drew Galbraith said, "The way the NCAA rules work, you can only be enrolled full-time

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Members of UNO's Lambda Theta Nu sorority kick off Latino Heritage Month with a performance.

photo by Jon Shaw

CLS students rally to support program

LENNY WROGE

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"Support Chicano/Latino studies," student Edgar DeLeon told a crowd gathered outside the student center celebrating the kick off of Latino Heritage Month.

Even though festivities seemed pretty upbeat, students are afraid budget cuts will harm their academic program.

DeLeon said the students are prepared to fight so these programs stay in the community.

Between performances, DeLeon spoke to the audience about how Chicano/Latino studies, a 7-year-old program, has helped people of all ethnic backgrounds understand the state's

fastest-growing population.

CLS has no full-time faculty of its own. Classes are taught by professors from various departments, including history and political science. The fear is that cuts to other areas will leave professors without the time needed to continue their commitment to CLS.

UNO's proposed budget cuts won't become official until mid-November but have created some disappointment and anger among students on campus.

The budget cuts have caught some students off guard. Some students said they had no knowledge of the proposed budget cuts or the impact.

Although not all the students were aware of the cuts, it has been the topic of

some discussion for administration since late July when Gov. Mike Johanns revealed the possibility of an additional \$20 million in budget cuts to the University of Nebraska.

Now that more students are becoming aware of the recent cuts, many feel the need to voice their disapproval.

"We as students will not tolerate it," said DeLeon, a senior who took part in last Monday's Hispanic Heritage Month performance.

DeLeon also plans to take his plea for the continuation of CLS to the university administration by asking for equal funding.

He said the proposed budget cuts see CUTS, page 10

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Budget cuts: Questions and answers with Chancellor Belck

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Chancellor Nancy Belck took time out this week to answer a few questions about the recent round of budget cuts at UNO. Details of her conversation with *Gateway* Senior Staff Writer Beth Flynn are found below.

Q. What was decided during the Unicameral's summer special session?

A. For the 2002-03 fiscal year, the University of Nebraska was given no choice in reducing the budget by \$15.2 million. This challenge was spread out among all four campuses and Central Administration. UNO had to cut \$2.86 million of its budget. UNO has taken many steps to begin this process to meet the new budget amount. Details on how the chancellor proposed to take these steps were released to the public on Sept. 10.

Q. Were all of the programs affected in some way?

A. Not all of the programs were affected equally. For certain programs, it was some of the people and resources that were taken away. All of UNO was affected by the cutting of some part-time staff. UNO depends greatly on their hard work. The increase of class sizes will also affect most students. Additionally, fewer options for classes will be available.

Q. How were the programs that were affected by the budget cuts selected?

A. It was a matter of which programs would have the least amount of impact on the students, and which programs could still be beneficial to the students with fewer workers and resources. For example, take the Learning Center.



Chancellor Belck answers questions regarding the budget cuts earlier this year.

Q. Is there any chance these programs may be brought back in the future?

A. It will all depend on future funding. These programs were cut permanently and since an increase in the budget is not expected, it would not be short term. The programs may be brought back if the budget allows and student need is shown.

Q. Will there be any form of help for those employees who lost their jobs?

A. Each one will receive 90 days of pay and benefits—even the ones who should only receive two weeks' pay. The university is also assisting them in finding new places of employment, working on their resumes and even looking for jobs here on campus.

"We are doing all we can to help these people. They were

"It was very important but there were fewer students using it."

The majority of the students weren't using it for help with their writing skills. However, students are not left without options for getting extra help if needed.

"Metro has a program similar to the Learning Center and has offered for students to go there for extra help."

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Faculty/staff training reduced due to budget cuts

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Last year, more than 400 faculty and staff members attended classes in the Faculty/Staff Training Program. These classes were intended to enhance their skills for career development and train them to do a better job at UNO.

Over 25 of these classes have been eliminated due to budget cuts, according to Human Resources Director Rod Oberle.

The programs were designed based on an analysis of demand. The classes offered were ones that were truly needed.

Even though the programs given by the Department of Human Resources Training and Development got very high reviews from employees, "the university is probably saving an employee's job" by removing them, Oberle said.

In fact, Oberle said he only wishes that he had more to cut in order to save the jobs of others.

The annual Faculty/Staff Training and Development Course Catalog for 2002-03 offered over 30 classes. Among classes that were offered last year no longer being offered include The Value of Mentoring and Seven Habits of Highly Effective People.

These classes both had a waiting list for attendance and were aimed at empowering workers to be better people professionally and personally.

Other classes no longer being offered include technology teamwork and supervisory skills.

Current personnel suggestions on how to keep the program running include seeking external funding through the work force development program and through grants provided by the state.

The budget reductions will not

just affect this program, Oberle said. They will also hurt the NU Values program, a classification and compensation program some of the classes were for. The program made it possible for employees to improve their occupational advancement and upward mobility.

However, Oberle noted the classes cut were supplemental. The employee scholarship program still remains, he said, allowing employees the opportunity to take classes for credit with the university.

Though Oberle knows the effects the budget cuts will have on his workforce, he is trying to stay optimistic.

"All cuts hurt, as Chancellor Nancy Belck said. We ask faculty and staff to let their senators know of these hurts and to continue to support the university and their mission."

Benefits for laid off faculty, staff end after 90 days

KRISTIN ZAGURSKI

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For many, the recent round of budget cuts meant the loss of a job.

Four full-time tenured faculty, four full-time non-tenure track faculty, 20.5 Full Time Equivalent of part-time faculty, 25 full-time staff and seven graduate assistant positions were eliminated earlier this month as part of the university's budget reduction plan.

Some of the employees whose positions were eliminated will continue to work for 90 days. Others were discharged immediately but will still be paid for 90 days of work from the date of their termination.

Any accrued and unused vacation days and any unused floating holidays will also be included in those wages, said Paul Hayduska, assistant director of human

resources at UNO.

Hayduska said some of the employees who were let go had up to a month of unused vacation they will be paid for.

"I think everyone's getting paid at least through Christmas," he said. "Some even through January."

University employees' benefits go beyond pay. Health insurance, tuition remission and use of university facilities such as University Library and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building round out the fringe benefits of university employment.

These benefits will also end on the last day of pay, Hayduska said.

Those enrolled in classes under the tuition remission program will be able to finish out the fall semester but will have to pay for their classes beginning this spring.

Anyone who has questions about employee benefits can call Hayduska at 554-3660.

What is it good for?



A group of about 25 people rallied together on the corner of 72nd and Dodge streets Wednesday afternoon to protest against the United States starting a war in Iraq.

"I know if we start a war or drop a bomb a lot of innocent people are going to die," said Katie Higgins (right), a UNO student. She is shown here with Cindy Asrir.

The group will gather every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. until people see that starting a war will not solve anything, said Carol Windrum, a member of Nebraskans for Peace.

"We think our government needs to strongly support the United Nation's weapons inspectors," she said. Windrum wore a pin that underlined her purpose for volunteering in the effort. The pin read, "If the people lead, the leaders will follow."

Correction

The *Gateway* incorrectly reported in the Sept. 17 article "UNO's English department trims course offerings, faculty," that English department Chairman Mike Skau said, "Individualism falls on the shoulders of our instructors." Instead, he said, "Individualized instruction falls on the shoulders of our instructors."

Skau also said minorities do not fill the majority of the seats for the English 1050 course, but the minority enrollment for the course was approximately double that of minority enrollment at UNO.

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Chivalry: Not dead, just in intensive care

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The classic fairy tale romance is deeply ingrained in the hearts and minds of every one of us.

The beautiful princess trapped in a tower guarded by some ferocious and evil force awaits a valiant knight to rescue her. Then they ride off into wedded bliss on his noble steed and live happily ever after.

That's love, right?

But how would it look if our hypothetical prince charming made the princess get on her own horse, open her own doors and carry her own luggage? We know something isn't right with this knight — that something is a lack of chivalry.

Just what is this chivalry, without which we think so little of prince charming? More importantly, what happened to it?

Chivalry, according to Webster's Dictionary, is defined as the medieval system, principles and customs of knighthood; the qualities idealized by knighthood, such as bravery, courtesy, honor and gallantry toward women or any manifestation of any of these qualities.

I think Webster's misses one point. Chivalry also entails respect — respect for one's self, one's surroundings and one's friends. Possibly the biggest thing I think Webster leaves out is that chivalry cannot be earned, it cannot be given and it cannot

be stolen. It must be practiced constantly and toward everyone.

What chivalry is not, however, is a means of repressing or controlling other people. Chivalry is neither demanding the respect of others nor putting anyone — particularly women — down.

Things we consider chivalrous behavior today include opening doors, pulling out chairs, letting women go first, etc. In more romantic settings, it extends to behaviors like paying for dates, unexpected flowers/gifts and going clothes shopping during the Husker game.

Chivalry, by definition, is sacrifices by men for the benefit of women.

Men, chivalry is something that takes deliberate and thoughtful action on your part. It won't just happen.

Personally, I consider myself a knight in the 21st century. Seriously — I even have swords. I believe that chivalry is not dead. It is still a worthwhile pursuit and is something that the world needs more of.

Sadly, I am a minuscule minority of men. However, this needn't be the case.

Chivalrous conduct is inspiring to both yourself and others around you. It draws you to a higher standard of conduct and commands the respect of your peers. Women will begin to think highly of you as well.

Chivalry requires you to think of something greater than yourself and your immediate needs, toward the needs of

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Photo by Danielle Petersen

New to Omaha, P.F. Chang's China Bistro offers Chinese cuisine sans packets of duck sauce and mustard. The restaurant is located next to Westroads Mall.

P.F. Chang's: Not your average Chinese food

REVIEW BY
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P.F. Chang's is probably not what most people might think of when Chinese food comes to mind.

There are no pre-prepared sauces, no canned carrot or pea pieces added to your food, no packets of duck sauce and mustard and no lunch combos with an egg roll. The P.F. Chang chain of restaurants prepares fresh and delicious food.

The Omaha area is in luck: P.F. Chang's has just opened a restaurant across from the Westroads Mall. Before the Omaha location made its debut, the closest P.F. Chang's was in Kansas City, Mo. Paul Fleming and Philip

Chang originally founded the chain in Scottsdale, Ariz., nine years ago.

The atmosphere is not typical of other local Chinese restaurants. Two massive stone horses greet patrons before entering. A large mural sits above the bar in the rear of the restaurant. With autumn-like colors and candles on the tables, P.F. Chang's has a cozy environment. It is both elegant and casual.

The menu is overflowing with items. The restaurant offers familiar items such as *moo goo gai pan* (\$10.95), *kung pao chicken* (\$10.95), *mu shu pork* (\$8.95) and sweet and sour chicken (\$8.95). It also offers items that may be new to many, items like crisp honey shrimp (\$12.95), mango chicken (\$10.95), beef *a la sichuan*

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Indiana University study says mistakes high among condom users

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Ribbed, thin, studded or flavored, it seems college males across America just can't quite figure out how to properly put on a condom. A survey that was conducted at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. and published in the *Journal of Sexually Transmitted Diseases* supports this theory. Richard A. Crosby, Ph.D., of Emory University's Center for AIDS Research in Atlanta, headed the study.

Crosby and his colleagues surveyed 158 sexually active men. All of those questioned said they had used a condom at least once in

the past three months. The overall usage of condoms when engaging in sexual activity was inconsistent. Sixty percent did not talk about using condoms with their partner before hand. Of those surveyed, 42 percent say they wanted to use protection but it was not available for them at the time.

Those who did use condoms still made mistakes while using the devices. Forty-three percent waited until sex commenced before putting on a condom. Thirty percent initially put the condom on upside down. Fifteen percent removed the condoms before finishing.

Making these mistakes creates a greater risk for STDs and pregnancy — the things

condoms are made to prevent.

Many reported that the condom broke or slipped during intercourse. Human error was considered a factor in these instances.

The study did not inquire if the men had contracted a STD or impregnated a partner.

"Not putting it on early is obviously going to have a severe impact, while others are less severe," Crosby told the *Sexually Transmitted Disease Journal*.

The researchers hope to conduct more studies on the matter.

"Given that condoms are an important means of preventing STD/HIV infection, substantial public health benefit could occur from research assessing condom-use errors

and problems," the authors of the study say.

"We have known for quite some time that it is vital to get the message out to sexually active young people about the importance of consistent condom use," Crosby told the journal. "This research suggests that promoting consistent condom use may not be enough. It is important to provide adequate condom-use education and skills-building instructions so that sexually active young men know how to use condoms correctly."

For those looking for more information, the UNO Student Health Services offers brochures on proper condom use. Other resources about condom effectiveness and use are available on various Web sites.

Need a break? How about a road trip?

WITH COMMENTARY BY
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With the school year now in full swing, many students are undoubtedly beginning to feel the pressures. These pressures seem inescapable, right?

Au contraire — they are very easily escaped with the use of a running vehicle and perhaps a little spare cash. Road trips seem to be the answer. A weekend jaunt to another city is perfect to clear one's mind and prepare for the coming week. The following three road trips should quite nicely cater to an escapee's needs.

Boulder, Colo.

Nestled in the Rocky Mountains, Boulder offers a plethora of exciting things for the adventurous at heart. Boasting 300 days of sunshine, Boulder is the perfect retreat away from hazy Omaha skies.

In the city itself, there are over 30 art galleries to explore and the Pearl Street Mall, which houses many boutiques and fine stores along with craft fairs and street performers.

For the questioning tourists there is the Rocky Mountain Brewing Company. Employees there will happily answer questions like, "How exactly is beer made?" And, yes, samples are offered.

For the outdoorsy types, Boulder is a prime place for mountain biking, hiking, gliding, windsurfing, hot air ballooning, horseback riding, camping, alpine and cross country skiing and rock and ice climbing.

In any season, there are countless physical activities in which to partake in Boulder. *Outside* magazine has labeled Boulder the "Best place to be an überjock."

The Rocky Mountain National Park is just a 20-minute drive from the Boulder metro. It offers 250,000 acres of untouched land, 355 miles of trail to explore and countless natural wonders, such as pristine alpine lakes, to marvel at.

Iowa City, Iowa

For those who are not inclined to venture too far from the homestead, Iowa City is the perfect retreat. Located a short four hours to the east, it offers an amazing nightlife. With clubs such as The Union, a bar with DJs and theme rooms (techno, rap, rock) and a mass of college coeds, there's really no way to go wrong.

For a more soothing night, check out Prairie Lights, a bookstore/coffee shop that showcases Writer's Workshop writers every night.

During the day, Iowa City's Reservoir (referred to as the "Res") and the Coleridge Mall are popular hangouts. Get tired of shopping at the mall? There's a fully functional ice skating rink inside that often offers "Rock and Roll" skating with black lights and loud music. A childlike thrill perhaps but fun indeed.

As a typical college town, Iowa City is filled with entertaining things for young men and women to do, generally very cheaply.

Twin Cities, Minn.

In the midst of 10,000 lakes rests the giant two-city metropolis of Minneapolis and St. Paul. These two cities offer an exciting array of museums, Broadway shows, restaurants, lounges, nightclubs, lakes and parks. They also support a bursting art scene.

If interested in learning, the many science, natural history, transportation and art museums have vast knowledge just waiting to be shared.

Several of those 10,000 lakes rest within city boundaries, making summertime canoeing and boating a breeze while entertaining the wintertime crowd with free skating all over town.

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Can tragedy keep Americans from flying?

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As the holiday season approaches, booking flights to visit friends or relatives is something some college students will do. Finding the best prices and choosing an airline that can accommodate your particular needs might cause some stress.

With all that to think about, another fear is very apparent since Sept. 11, 2001. On that day Americans' faith in air safety was tested. There is no doubt Sept. 11 had a major impact on airline travel.

Since that time, airlines began to lower their rates to encourage people to fly again. New airline security and carry-on restrictions to ensure airline safety were also made. Still, even after these changes and the amount of time that has passed one has to wonder: Are people still afraid to fly?

UNO student Kathy Meader remembered the frightening impact the Sept. 11 bombings had on her. Meader's brother had flown the same exact route of one of the hijacked planes only a day before the attacks. Her sister was also very closely involved.

Meader spent almost her entire day on Sept. 11 tracking down her sister, who lived only an hour away from the Twin Towers. Directly after these events, Meader was very nervous about flying but since that day she has made four trips by air without having any problems.

"You can't quit living because something bad happens," Meader says. "Travel is a part of the American life."

Meader made an international flight to

Italy during the summer. The only thing that unnerved her about that experience was the freedom.

"On my flight to Italy they actually encouraged us to get up and walk around," she says.

The new airline security now enforced in the United States makes her feel safer than before. For Meader, the extra waits and hassles are more than worth it.

Sarah Nieves expressed a similar opinion on the safety restrictions. Nieves recently took a trip to New York to visit family. She says it took nearly three hours to get from the boarding pass area to actually boarding the plane but in her opinion, the wait was necessary.

It's not only commercial flying that is making some uneasy. UNO sophomore Joe Boro has made only one flight since Sept. 11 of last year. Even though he flew in a private plane and not a commercial airliner, Boro expressed having his own reservations about flying in general. Unlike commercial airlines, the small plane had no immediate restrictions to follow but the thought of being in the air at all after what had happened left him uneasy.

Despite his feeling of uneasiness, Boro said: "Americans should not be scared to fly because if we let that happen, the terrorists would win — by keeping us afraid."

While concerns are present about flying in today's world, it doesn't seem the fear of flying is hindering anyone's good time. President Bush still encourages the American people to continue on with their everyday lives and that seems to be what the students of UNO are doing.

boasts 22 sit-down restaurants and scores of fast food establishments.

Finally, to end this fantastic road trip, head to the Metrodome to catch either a Minnesota Twins or Vikings game.

Whether interested in physical activity, the arts or just in exploring somewhere new and exciting, a road trip might be just the thing to ease the pressures of the academic lifestyle and make the rest of the semester a bit more bearable.

side of chicken fried rice (\$6.50).

The three items provided more than enough food for two people. The shrimp dish comes with a side of white rice and is served on a bed of puffed rice. The honey shrimp is a sweet crunchy delight. The spicy chicken is covered in a glaze that is spicy but not so much that downing mass amounts of water is necessary. One downside to Chang's spicy chicken is that it is served alone, with no sides to accompany it. I suggest ordering a side of rice or vegetables.

After the meal, my companion and I decided to satisfy our sweet tooth and order dessert. We had placed an order for The Great Wall of Chocolate, six layers of rich chocolate cake frosted with semi-sweet chocolate chips and served with raspberry sauce (\$6.95). We ordered more than we bargained for. When it arrived, it looked like three gigantic pieces of cake in one. After eating such a large meal we were only able to devour a small portion of the cake.

P.F. Chang's kindly boxed up the leftovers in little red to-go boxes. The grand total for a glass of white zinfandel, an order of crab wontons, fried rice, Chang's spicy chicken, crispy honey shrimp and the Great Wall of Chocolate was \$50.92, plus tip.

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(\$10.95) and spicy ground chicken and eggplant (\$8.95).

P.F. Chang's also caters to those looking for vegetarian dishes. Some of the vegetarian meals are coconut-curry vegetables (\$6.95), stir-fried spicy eggplant (\$6.95) and ma po tofu (\$6.95).

The restaurant offers a full bar and an extensive selection of wines. Wine can be purchased by the glass or by the bottle.

I have heard many customers complain about the wait. With the buzz about their exquisite food, it is no wonder people have had to wait an hour or more to dine. I experienced no such wait on my visit to the Omaha P.F. Chang's; this is the advantage to having a late lunch/early dinner at 4 p.m.

Our waitress was very friendly and attentive. She made helpful suggestions and was patient with us when we had trouble deciding what items to order.

We started our meal with an order of crab wontons (\$5.95). They are similar to crab rangoon with not nearly as much cream cheese. The wontons were not oily like many fried appetizers can be. The plum sauce that is served with the crab wontons is sweet and slightly spicy.

My companion and I decided to split two dishes, Chang's spicy chicken (\$10.95) and crispy honey shrimp (\$12.95). We also added a

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others and especially of your beloved.

I don't open doors for women because I think them incapable of opening their own doors, but because I feel they shouldn't have to.

Chivalry is not easy. Chivalry isn't very popular these days and, in some cases, those who practice it have found rude surprises waiting for them. An example from personal experience: I have been slapped four times for offering my seat to a girl on a crowded shuttle.

It still shocks me and I'm tempted to stop doing it but there is a part of me that won't let me be comfortable sitting while a lady stands. And I've never had anyone refuse the seat, even after they slap me.

I've had someone threaten to wreck my car when I held the door for his girl-toy after he didn't but I will not stop opening doors. And, of course, I have been laughed at many times for being "whipped."

But I've also had more thank yous and smiles than I can count. I've even gotten a couple of phone numbers. And the best part is I feel good about myself as a person.

It takes a lot to be a consistently chivalrous man but I believe girls are worth it. I believe every girl is somebody's true love and they deserve to be treated as such. I know my true love is out there somewhere and I hope she gets the same treatment, because she deserves it.

Speaking of true loves, a large number of my friends got married over the course of the summer and all of them are chivalrous men through and through. But not just to their wives (though certainly more so); they are polite and honorable towards all the women they encounter and you know what? Their wives aren't the least bit threatened or upset about it. In

fact, they appreciate it. It shows their husband is a man of real character, not some actor putting on a show to win them over. And the girls enjoy it too — it lets them feel safe and special without requiring them to be anything more than themselves.

So, what exactly is chivalry in the 21st century anyway? A few ideas from around campus:

Open doors for her (and hold them so they don't swing back and break her nose)

Carry her books and bags (no, not to the trash can)

Buy her a water (DO NOT pour it all over her white T-shirt)

Give up your seat on the shuttle (be ready with a quick duck)

Keep those bodily emissions inside until you reach a more private place (your car is not a good option here, try someplace she isn't)

Compliment her outfit (without references to how it would look on your bedroom floor)

Pull her chair out (putting it back as she sits will ensure full credit for this)

The simplest ways are the best way to start. The thing to remember is you are trying to make her life easier in some small way — nothing more, nothing less.

Chivalry isn't dead — it's just in intensive care.

To practice it requires more of men that society expects and society isn't known for applauding over-achievers.

But where society fails, your immediate surroundings will succeed. As men, you will begin to respect yourself and the women in your life. The women in your life will, in turn, begin to respect you for more than good looks or a fast car ... or the size of your wallet. It's all about R-E-S-P-E-C-T, just like Aretha said.

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Friend's death reminds us to live life to the fullest

Monday, Sept. 16 began like any other day. I was trying to clean up the kitchen a little bit, waiting for the coffee to brew when the phone rang at about 7:53 a.m.

Just like all the other times when the phone rings that early, all sorts of different ideas popped into my head about who could be waiting on the other side.

Was it for me, or my roommate? I thought. Could it be my mom? Nah. It's probably someone from work calling for some reason but it was no big deal.

Then the voice from the other side spoke with no hello. It was my friend Eric Stapp. "Did you hear about what happened?" he said.

Immediately I knew something was wrong and I responded: "Obviously not. Why? What happened?"

Without hesitation, he told me our friends Joe Conboy and Jesse Herold had been in a terrible car

accident. He said Joe escaped with minimal injuries but Jesse was less fortunate and died. The emergency medical helicopter was unable to save him.

He told me that he would call me if or when he heard any news. I told him that I would be at school all day but he could reach me on my cell phone if he needed to.

I set out for school and for some reason—I really can't explain why—I took the city bus. Maybe I was nervous or didn't want to mess with parking but nonetheless, I didn't want to drive. I didn't even want to be at school but I knew I was going to have to break the news to another one of our friends, Nick Fernando. For that reason it was important to go.

When I told Nick about what happened, it resurrected the feelings for me. It made me feel uncomfortable and it was odd standing there with students

buzzing by us, having no idea we were feeling like sh*t.

The conversations floating about in the area outside the student center were so trivial. Nothing matters when someone so young and intelligent, with their life ahead of them dies.

Everything is put in perspective and all the things that seem so important don't even show up on the radar.

Nick and I made our way to our radio production class and I asked the professor, Chris Allen, if we could speak with him out in the hallway. We told him what happened and that we weren't feeling well and that we didn't

want to be at school. He told us he understood but like he knew what we were thinking, said: "Don't go out and get drunk over it."

We took that advice until about 3 p.m. when we were sitting over at Jesse's mom's house. It was so quiet and we all

just sat there. We were all hurting and it wasn't getting any easier and then one of Jesse's uncles walked in with two cases of Busch Light. Jesse's mom joked that Jesse would be so mad that she brought home "Gush" and said that he really liked the micro-brews or "Steves," the name we as friends designated to Budweiser, the king of beers.

And then, in agreement with

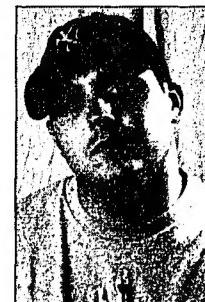
Jesse's mom's statement, one of Jesse's longtime close friends and also a fan of the better beers, Mike Kresl, suggested we walk up to the 49'r and drink some Guinness in Jesse's honor. Jesse loved all things Irish and to drink some Guinness and take some shots of Jameson Irish Whiskey seemed like the right thing to do.

We bought a round and also one for our friend no longer with us. We set his Guinness and shot of Jameson out on the table and as we drank the rest of the night, we cheered him and remembered our friend. We will always miss him and because he was in our lives, we feel blessed to have known a person as kind as him.

So here's to you Jesse, a beloved son, brother, nephew and above all, a good friend who lived life to the fullest. We'll miss you.

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Jambalaya



Brandon Clogston

Using words to teach kids the art of being social

"Use your words" is becoming a very common phrase around our house. As my 2-year-old son heads into a new phase of social expectations, my husband and I are keenly aware that words, not whines, are more readily accepted.

Far beyond that social stage of a 2-year-old child, many of us have learned the art of being social. I wondered if I and other adults in my child's world are really setting a good example. How many of us use our words?

My husband recently made a mistake in his career that ended up costing him a promotion. He was 60 seconds late returning from a break during his testing session. The Air Force can be very strict about many things and this was one of them. He made his plea to supervisors and commanders, arguing that it was only 60 seconds. (Never mind that the test proctor had been 45 minutes late earlier that morning.) In the end he lost his privilege to test for the next rank and was asked to wait another year.

He could have whined, yelled or even become non-productive in his work. Instead, he squared his shoulders and said, "I made a mistake and I will deal with the consequences."

How many of us would have done that? I'd be willing to venture that not many of us would. And why should we? National examples such as former President Clinton don't even have to fess up to their mistakes. It is so much easier to whine, yell, become non-

compliant or in some cases, simply deny, deny, deny.

Be aware, though, that your children are watching. They see us when we lie because we are backed into a corner, they hear us gripe that there is homework to do and they watch as we use words to avoid responsibility.

I'll be the first to admit I am guilty on all charges. In fact, the most common phrase to slip from my lips lately is, "Whaaauut now!?" This is not the example I was looking for to help my child and quite frankly, this type of whining accomplished nothing.

It is important for our children to see the rewards of taking actions and saying how we feel. But we need to be careful how we express our feelings. A whine is not only a sound, it can also be a collection of negative thoughts put into words — thoughts that do not necessarily need to be expressed or serve a purpose.

Consider the American reaction if President Bush had sat back in his chair and said, "Why me?" when notified of the terrorist attacks. We would have been plenty more afraid for our safety and economic welfare than we are today.

This does not mean the president did not at some point think this. I wouldn't even blame him for thinking

it. Somewhere amid the disaster of that day, it would certainly have crossed my mind. The idea here is this fleeting moment of self-pity existed only across his mind, not out of his mouth for the nation to hear and digest. Instead, we saw a man who we knew was struggling with emotions and doing his job despite them.

As a parent, your words and actions affect your children much the way our president's behavior affects the nation. You can be certain that nation and child will follow the example set by their leader when it comes to attitude. There is a well-known cliché that shadows my sentiments: "If mommy isn't happy, nobody is happy."

Our children are learning how to behave in society from us as their parents and as their elders. We are their teachers even when we think their little ears aren't paying attention. We are professors in the art of being social.

I'd like to invite you to comment on my columns. If you have any constructive criticism, general comments or topic suggestions please do not hesitate to e-mail me.

Jennifer Mullins can be contacted at letstalkkids@gateway.unomaha.edu

Lets Talk Kids



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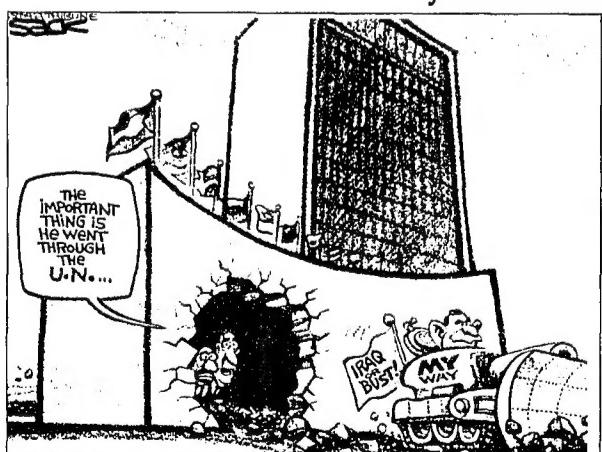
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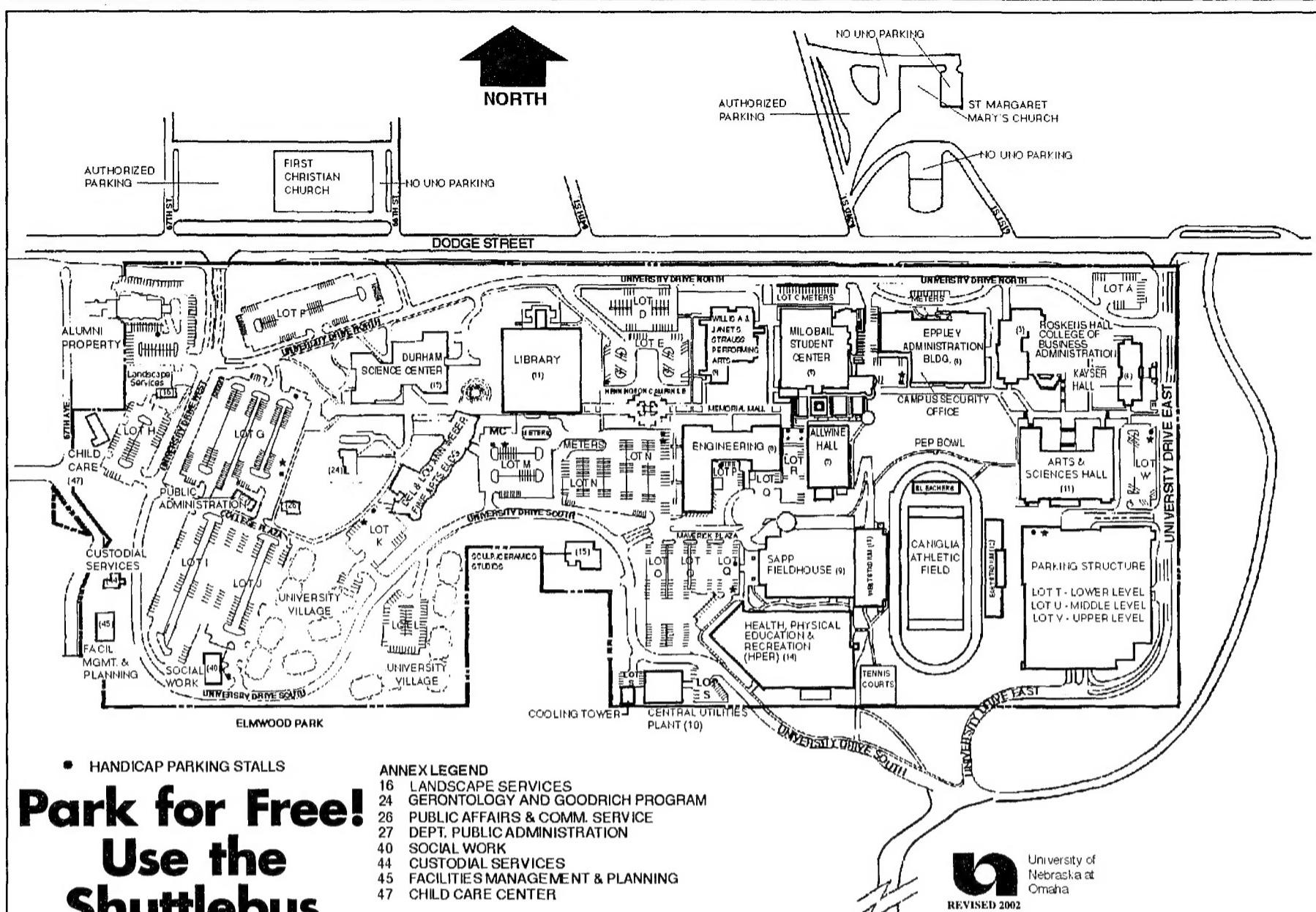
RED MEAT

let's be honest...my kid draws like crap

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Max Cannon



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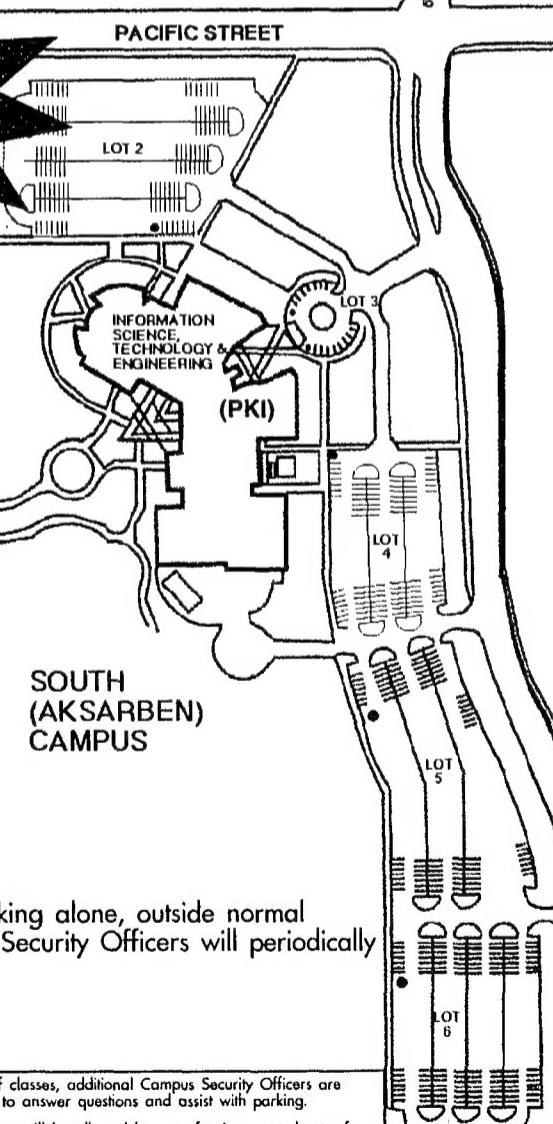
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What's going on in Omaha?

MIKE MACHIAN
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It is two weeks until The Fall Home and Garden Expo comes to the Civic Auditorium (Oct. 3-6) and all of Omaha can't wait. Unfortunately, all of Omaha has to. So what to do in those empty days between now and then? Read on.

Love, tropical islands, memorable songs, Robert Goulet — *South Pacific* has it all — but only for five performances. From Friday, Sept. 20 through Sunday, Sept. 22, the Orpheum Theater will host the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic. Tickets start at \$25 and are available at Ticketmaster outlets or by calling the Omaha Civic Auditorium box office at 444-4750.

If you have too much spare time and too much money, perhaps you should try volunteering. The Rose Blumkin Performing Arts Center is looking for people to volunteer for help in the following areas: ushers, costume rental, concessions and light board operation. If you need to complete community service hours for graduation, give The Rose a call at 345-4849 or drop an e-mail to Boxoffice@otcmail.org.

Want to see two free pianists? The Presbyterian Church

of the Cross at 1517 S. 114th St. is hosting the Vienna International Piano Duo Sunday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. This dynamic duo consists of Krassimira Jordan and Wolfgang Watzinger, who will perform works by Schubert, Gershwin, Infante and Ravel.

The Artists' Cooperative Gallery is hosting an exhibition from four artists called *Tetrad*. The works on display include paintings by Judy Greff, whose paintings of the Midlands landscapes tends to focus on puddles of mud and the sandhills. One can also expect to see artist Thomas Hamilton's ceramic pieces as well as mixed media works from Margie Schimenti and sculptures from Marcia Joffe-Bouska. The exhibition runs Oct. 2-27 and is free.

If you missed Tool in concert and never saw the Grateful Dead or Led Zeppelin, you can always opt for the next best thing — a laser light show set to their music.

Laser light shows at UNO's Kountze Planetarium are cooler than what that episode of *South Park* would lead you to believe. It's cool music set to trippy visuals without the need for hallucinogens. The \$4 shows are Friday and Saturday evenings with Zeppelin at 7 p.m., the Dead at 8:30 p.m. and Tool at 10 p.m.

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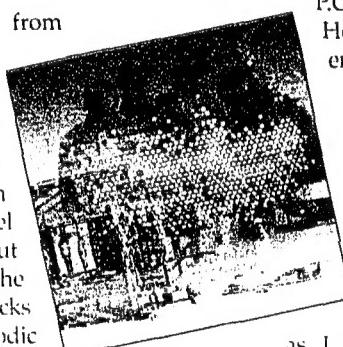
RAE LICARI
COPY EDITOR

Blindsight
Silence
(Elektra)

Hailing from Stockholm, Sweden, the four rockers comprising the band Blindsight have released a solid major label stateside debut with *Silence*. The album is 13 tracks of cohesive melodic screamo-hard rock.

You've probably already heard "Pitiful," the disc's emotionally charged first single — it's been getting some decent airplay on local radio stations as of late.

The only real downside to the album is many of the songs sound alike and tend to bleed together. The mournful vocals coupled with the savage wall of rock instruments sounds good but not for 47 minutes



straight. We need a little bit of diversity here.

Bottom line: *Silence* is a decent effort and doesn't suck nearly as much as most of the stuff out on the radio right now. Fans of P.O.D., the Deftones and Hoobastank will probably enjoy this disc.

Grade: B

Ani DiFranco
*So Much Shouting, So
Much Laughter*
(Righteous
Babe)



As near as I can tell, you either like Ani DiFranco or you don't — simple as that. Chances are if you belong to the former group, you already have this double-disc live album and if you belong to the latter, you don't care.

However, for the sake of argument, I'll provide a little more of a description than that. *So Much*

Shouting, So Much Laughter is two discs of live tracks collected from various tour dates during the past two years and as such, captures the essence of DiFranco's energetic punk-folk-jazz-punk sound. If you missed her stop at the Rococo Theatre in Lincoln last year, listening to this might just be enough to tide you over until DiFranco makes the inevitable stop back in town on her relentless tour schedule.

The bulk of the 24 tracks on *So Much* are newer material, particularly songs from last year's double release

Revelling/Reckoning. There are only three previously unreleased tracks included here, which could be kind of a bummer if you're a die-hard fan — you've already got

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On stage: Who wants to be a person with \$27?

J. PARKER ADAIR
STAFF WRITER

Q: What do you get when you cross *Who Wants to be a Millionaire?*, *Whose Line is it Anyway?* and Omaha's Blue Barn Theatre?

A: The new improvisational audience interaction game show *Who Wants to be a Person With \$27*, directed by

Matt J. Martin.

The show, which will run Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. from Sept. 20-28 at the Blue Barn Theatre, 614 S. 10th St., features two teams of improvisational actors. Each team is paired with an audience member. The teams will compete for audience appreciation in categories like adventure stories, interviews and scenes. After each round, the audience member of the winning team will pick a prize out of a group brought from the actors' homes. Each item is assigned a dollar amount and the first player (audience member) with a total value of \$14 gets to go to the bonus round and try to win an additional \$13.

Martin calls the show a "mix of some of the best ideas going on in improv across the country ... It's an evening of good clean fun." Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. If you win the \$27, tickets for two will pay for themselves and then some.

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Sept. 21 The Big Wu — Music Box
Sept. 22 Luna — Music Box
Sept. 22 Phunk Junkeez — Ranch Bowl
Sept. 24 Soulfly — Ranch Bowl
Sept. 25 The Scaries — Farnam St.
Sept. 25 Ultimate Fakebook — Sokol Underground
Sept. 26 "Plea For Peace" — Ranch Bowl
Sept. 27 "Punk-O-Rama" — Ranch Bowl
Sept. 28 Cursive — Sokol Underground
Oct. 1 Mest — Ranch Bowl
Oct. 2 The Vibrators — Farnam St.
Oct. 8 Roger Clyne and the Peacemakers — Music Box
Oct. 8 Now It's Overhead — Sokol Underground

LINCOLN:

Sept. 20 The Samples — Knickerbockers
Sept. 21 Blue October — Knickerbockers
Sept. 27 Houston — Haymarket Hideaway
Oct. 1 Local H — Knickerbockers

DES MOINES, Iowa:

Sept. 22 The Righteous Brothers — Civic Center
Sept. 25 Drums & Tuba — Hairy Mary's

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

Sept. 21 Luna — Bottleneck
Sept. 25 Blue October — Abe & Jake's Landing
Sept. 26 Drums & Tuba — Bottleneck
Sept. 28 Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise — Bottleneck
Oct. 1 Southern Culture on the Skids — Bottleneck
Oct. 4 Super Furry Animals — Bottleneck
Oct. 7 The Mooney Suzuki — Bottleneck

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.:

Sept. 20 The Nadas — Fine Line Music Café
Sept. 21 Gus Gus — Quest Club
Sept. 22 Taking Back Sunday — Quest Club
Sept. 22 Amy Grant — Northrop Auditorium
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Oct. 5 Raffi — State Theatre
Oct. 5 Doug Martsch — Women's Club Theater
Oct. 7 Reel Big Fish — Quest Club
Oct. 8 Sleater-Kinney — First Avenue
Oct. 8 The Mooney Suzuki — Quest Club

KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

Sept. 23 The Mission UK — Madrid Theatre
Sept. 24 Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band — Kemper Arena
Sept. 26 The Scaries — El Torreon
Sept. 26 Our Lady Peace — Beaumont Club
Sept. 28 "Plea For Peace" — Beaumont Club
Oct. 1 Drums & Tuba — Davey's Uptown
Oct. 2 Mest — Beaumont Club
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Oct. 6 Cursive — Beaumont Club
Oct. 9 Elvis Costello — Midland Theatre

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Around the campus

JOSIE LOZA
NEWS EDITOR

Informational

The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. will hold an informational to give interested college-bound women an opportunity to learn more about their organization. The event will run from noon to 2 p.m. in the Jenkins room of the Milo Bail Student Center. For more information about the sorority, e-mail Tiffany Hart at determinedwoman@blackplanet.com or visit www.sgrho1922.org

Start your own club

The UNO Sports Club Program is encouraging students, faculty and staff to start their own sports clubs.

The program will hold a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the HPER Building on how to start a sports club. A second meeting will be held 2:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at the same location.

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most of this and may not want to shell out the \$26 or so.

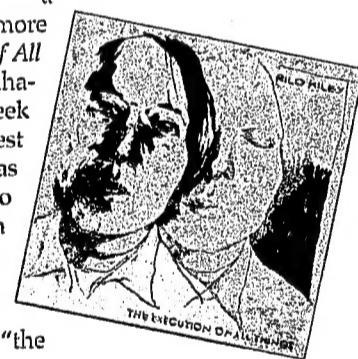
By far, the single most standout track is "Self-evident," an upward of nine minutes poem-song-tirade about politics and the aftermath of Sept. 11.

Bottom line: *So Much* is a good introduction if you're just now getting into DiFranco's music but perhaps not worth the effort if you already have all the previous releases.

Grade: A-

Rilo Kiley
The Execution of All Things
(Saddle Creek)

Lost Angeles-based indie-pop quartet Rilo Kiley returns with a triumphant sophomore disc, *The Execution of All Things*. As Omaha-based Saddle Creek Records' newest recruit, Rilo Kiley has quite a reputation to uphold, what with Saddle Creek being hailed nationwide as one of the cornerstones of "the next Seattle."



Following fast upon *Take Offs and Landings*, the band's 2001 debut on Barsuk Records, *Execution* definitely does not disappoint. While a little more of a straight-up rock departure from *Take Offs'* twangy poppiness, the disc's 12 tracks don't skimp on quality or Rilo Kiley's trademark charm. Jenny Lewis' smooth voice is still as beautiful as ever, whether crooning or belting out the wonderfully witty lyrics.

Several tracks feature guest spots from Saddle Creek mainstays Conor Oberst, Tim Kasher and the famed Mogis brothers, A.J. and Mike. The eclectic approach to sound structure — featuring underappreciated instruments like cello, flute and pedal steel guitar — is most similar to the ensemble style found on recent releases from The Good Life and Bright Eyes or some of the songs from Frank Black and the Catholics' *Dog in the Sand*.

I really have no complaints with this disc. *Take Offs and Landings* is an excellent release and a hard act to follow but *The Execution of All Things* manages to tackle that feat pretty well, with all the charisma and grace I've come to expect from Rilo Kiley.

Bottom line: If you're a fan of the earlier stuff or sunny, poppy indie rock in the vein of Beulah, chances are you will dig this too. And if you think Rilo Kiley is good on disc, you'll love the band live. Catch Rilo Kiley in action at Sokol Underground Saturday, Oct. 19.

Grade: A

In order to start a club, there is a minimum requirement of eight people who are willing to participate. After prospective members are sought out, you must then contact Campus Recreation to get the club active.

Current clubs include bowling, badminton, martial arts and women's ice hockey. Some new clubs include cycling, swimming, weightlifting, Ping-Pong, broomball and sky diving.

For more information call the Sports Club Program at 554-2539.

UNO honors program speaker series

Delana Givens with the Sarpy Country Tobacco Coalition will speak from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Gallery room of the Milo Bail Student

Center. Lunch will be provided for all students who attend. For more information, e-mail Rachel Brannagan at rbrannagan@mail.unomaha.edu

Diversify your social life

Expand your social circle by getting to know people from different cultures at UNO's Diversity Fair. The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

La Casa Blanca

Follow Me Home, a film that explores race and identity in America, will be shown Sept. 26 at the Joslyn Witherspoon Concert Hall. The Peter Bratt film embraces the universal aspects of cultural experience and the impact of racism on minorities in this country. The film captures Native American, Latino and African-American spiritual dimensions through the story of four artists who take a journey across the country to paint a mural on "La Casa Blanca."

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at one school at a time. The work has been done for quite some time, it was just making sure everything got processed correctly."

Everything was processed and Stella enrolled at UNO this week and took the field.

Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said, "The intention all along was to get him to this point; if he did what he needed to do."

Galbraith also said Stella had been attending the classes prior to official registration. He had the signatures for the courses and was just waiting for the Lincoln credits to clear.

"It was smart on his part," Galbraith said. "He had conversed with his professors already. That's the advice we gave him and he had indicated to us that's what he was doing. There was little else we could do at that point because he was still a Lincoln student for all intents and purposes. Up until a couple days ago there was very little we could do."

Stella played at UNL for two years and was suspended for one. Therefore, according to Division II rules, he had used seven of ten semesters. Stella will be able to play for two seasons at UNO.

"Division I eligibility is based on a five-year clock and Division II is based on semesters," Galbraith said. "If you enroll in a full-time load of 12 hours and you enroll somewhere else, you could lose a semester of eligibility."

Stella ran the risk of burning a semester of eligibility if he was still officially registered at Lincoln.

Now enrolled in 12 credit hours as a sociology major in the College of Continuing studies, Stella can start with a clean slate.

"This has given me a whole different look at the game," Stella said. "Now I'm just ready to hop in and play and finish up school. Pretty much right now it's getting into condition and getting to know the program here at UNO."

Behrens said the earliest Stella could be ready to play would be the Sept. 28 game against South Dakota. He is expected to move from linebacker, where he played for the Huskers, to more of a rover position.

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do not reflect the university's mission statement.

The program would like the university to fulfill their commitment to the UNO mission which, among other things, states "it has a special responsibility to use its resources and expertise to provide leadership in solving problems of the community and supporting its social, cultural and economic advancement."

Some UNO students have expressed concerns that the cuts may also effect the quality of the education provided on campus.

With the proposed trimming down of some of the vital programs, many feel as though they are being directly affected.

Student Dan Lowe not only fears the cuts will affect his tuition, but the quality of his education as well.

"It won't be as diverse in the learning experience," Lowe said.

Hockey team ranked No. 5 in preseason coaches', media polls

BRIAN BRASHAW

SPORTS EDITOR

Speculation reigned supreme among coaches at the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Media Day, held Tuesday at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Among the topics of interest was the early departure of several prolific players from the CCHA to the National Hockey League. Ryan Miller, all-American goaltender from Michigan State is the most recent signing but others paved the way this summer.

Miller headed to the Buffalo Sabres. Michigan leading scorer Mike Cammalleri left for the Los Angeles Kings and teammate Mike Komisarek signed with the Montreal Canadiens.

The situation hit closer to home as well as UNO defenseman Bryce Lampman skated away to the New York Rangers organization after just one season with the Mavericks.

Michigan Head Coach Red Berenson, who has been very outspoken against early departure, said: "It's sad to see so many top players leaving early."

In an earlier interview, Berenson said: "People are forgetting about development. If [the pro teams] would call the college coaches, the coach would tell them whether or not the player needs more development. There's not a lot of communication between the pro teams and college coaches."

Still, Berenson keeps the tunnel vision that has driven the Wolverines to such success in recent years.

"I think every year, your team has a different look to it," Berenson said, "and Michigan will have a different look without Cammalleri — our key player. But Michigan's style will not change. I don't see our team changing."

Rick Comley faces more than just an all-American goalie departure. He also has to fill the shoes left by legend Ron Mason. Comley joins the Spartan staff after a long career at Northern Michigan.

"You would think after 30 years, this would be old hat, but I'm still

getting used to it," Comley said.

"We're going to miss him (Mason) — his way of doing things. He did so much for college hockey."

"I can't tell you much about MSU hockey. Until you get out there, you really don't feel like the coach. I'm anxious to get on the ice."

And who will fill the open net left by Ryan Miller? Possibly just a wet-nosed pup. Along with sophomore Matt Migliaccio, 17-year-old freshman Justin Tobe might also be called on as a successor.

Walt Kyle, who was a New York Rangers assistant coach the past two seasons, replaces Comley after 26 years. Kyle is also still learning the role.

"I'm going to defer my two minutes to Rick, he knows more about the team than I do," Kyle joked at the press conference. "I don't plan on changing much that Rick did."

UNO also has shuffle cramps to work out. Lampman bailed and two new assistant coaches appeared. Outside that, Head Coach Mike Kemp said this is his youngest team since the inaugural season.

"Our strength will still be our goaltending," Kemp said. "As Dan Ellis goes, so do the Mavericks. They (the new assistants) both bring a great deal of enthusiasm and that will have an affect on the players."

Some serious anatomy repair has been done to the team as well. UNO players underwent a collective seven surgeries, including two major knee operations, in the off-season.

Much like every year for about

The Polls:

Coaches' Poll

1. Michigan	(8)	117
2. Michigan State	(2)	109
3. Northern Michigan	(1)	89
4. Ohio State	(1)	88
5. UNO		87
6. Alaska Fairbanks		74
7. Notre Dame		70
8. Western Michigan		49
9. Ferris State		45
10. Miami		27
11. Bowling Green State		21
12. Lake Superior State		16

Media Poll

1. Michigan	(39)	817
2. Michigan State	(22)	771
3. Northern Michigan	(7)	630
4. Ohio State	(3)	586
5. UNO	(1)	561
6. Alaska Fairbanks		542
7. Notre Dame		440
8. Western Michigan		421
9. Ferris State		312
10. Miami		230
11. Bowling Green State		176
12. Lake Superior State		130

the past decade, Michigan and Michigan State were both voted No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, by the media and the coaches.

Does this mean we are to expect the result? Ferris State Head Coach Bob Daniels said, "There is some opportunity, this could be a season you see someone else at the top spot."

Daniels isn't the only one with those sentiments. Bowling Green Head Coach Scott Paluch said: "Once you get past the aura those two teams have, it's possible to finish ahead. If a team jumps out and makes them play catch up, that's the way you get first here."

The Mavericks pulled a No. 5 rank in both polls, which have been inaccurate with respects to middle-of-the-pack dwellers. Alaska-Fairbanks came in to last season picked last and pulled into the off-season with the No. 11 rank in the country, fourth in the league.

UNO's season starts with an exhibition against Manitoba Oct. 6 before hosting the season-opening Maverick Stampede the following weekend.

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Weekend sports schedule

Football:

9/21 UNO at South Dakota State Brookings, S.D.

7 p.m.

Volleyball:

9/20 UNO vs. North Dakota State Omaha

7 p.m.

9/21 UNO vs. North Dakota Omaha

6 p.m.

Women's Soccer:

9/21 UNO vs. Minnesota-Duluth Omaha

2 p.m.

9/22 UNO vs. Creighton Univ. Omaha

2 p.m.

Women's Cross Country:

9/21 UNO at UNL Invitational Lincoln

10 a.m.

Women's Golf:

9/20 UNO at Dodge County Invite Lawrence, Kan.

All day

Mav volleyball team falls to Wayne State, begins conference play this weekend

LEIA BAEZ
STAFF WRITER

Even with more kills, service aces and blocks, the UNO volleyball team was unable to top Wayne State in a five-game battle Tuesday night.

The Mavs were defeated 24-30, 30-22, 20-30, 30-26, 15-12 before 577 fans at Rice Auditorium in Wayne.

The non-conference match, which lasted more than two hours, was the Mavs' second loss on the road. Senior middle blocker Jewelia Grennan said the match was up and down all night and the team's loss was a result of multiple consecutive errors.

"It was either two or three passing errors or four service errors in a row," Grennan said. "If we were to play our game we could have easily handled Wayne State."

Committing 12 service aces and 27 hitting errors in the match didn't help UNO, who gave the Wildcats 39 unearned points.

Grennan tied her career-high with 23 kills and led all players with 22 digs in the match. The Mavs' lone senior proves with consistency

that she is the dominant and dependable player, especially when the team is in a bind.

"Being the only senior on the team puts her (Grennan) in the spotlight as far as decision making, motivation and on-court statistics," Head Coach Rose Shires said. "Jewelia has the type of personality to allow people to follow her."

Grennan has already recorded 206 kills, 22 blocks and 155 digs this season. She was recently named to the New Haven all-tournament team and has become only the sixth player in UNO volleyball history to record over 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in a career.

Grennan said every loss helps the team prepare for the next match.

"I think we are learning something from each loss and there comes a time when you really have to take all you have learned and apply it to the next match," Grennan said.

Sophomore middle blocker Katie Blacketer notched a career-high 16 kills with a .452 attack percentage. Junior setter Kylie Lebeda recorded 61 set assists and added 16 digs in the losing effort.

North Central Conference play begins for UNO Friday at 7 p.m. as the Mavericks host defending NCC champion North Dakota State.

The Bison are ranked No. 11 in the AVCA Division II Coaches' Poll and will enter the match with a nine-match winning streak.

The Mavs battle North Dakota at 6 p.m. Saturday. The Sioux, who are 13-1, have won five straight matches and are off to the best start in school history.

"I feel confident and we have the talent to win both matches," Shires said. "It will be a matter of who competes better."

Shires said the NCC race is so tight that just about any team could be at the top of the conference.



photo by Danielle Petersen

Kylie Lebeda (left) and Jewelia Grennan attempt to block a hit during a recent game.

"We need to step everything up one level to enter NCC play. If we want to make it to the national championship, it counts now."

Women's golf team battles Big Red, other Division I foes in Lincoln

CHIP O.SEN
STAFF WRITER

Playing for the third year, the UNO women's golf team battled with the big guns Monday and Tuesday at this year's 54-hole Husker Invitational.

The Mavs finished 12th in the 14-team field and finished ahead of two Division I schools — Missouri-Kansas City and Creighton.

A higher level of play and the fact that Div. I tournaments play 36 holes the first day of competition and 18 holes the next day shows that UNO can compete.

Head Coach Melissa Brooks said this tournament was a mentally and physically intense grind.

"There's a big difference between Division I and Division II schools. We faced the cream of the crop players in the country and in the world."

Brooks said her team was still upset about its performance. However, after finishing last place the previous two years in Lincoln, this year's improvement was a step in the right direction. It also gives the team a good shot of confidence before heading into conference play.

As a team, the Mavs shot 318, 329 and 329

for a new 54-hole team record of 976 and were once again led by sophomore Tanis Hastmann, who shot a three-round total of 236.

Brooks said her team is capable of doing better but course management is the biggest hurdle. Hitting the right club, not leaving the ball short of the green and making putts are also areas where she wants to see improvement.

The team travels to the Lawrence, Kan., today for the Dodge County Invitation and then plays at the Wesleyan Invitational Sept. 27 and 28. This is in preparation for the North Central Conference tournament Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

Brooks said there's no room for excuses at conference since the tournament will be played at Ironwood Country Club, the team's home course.

Team results: Iowa State, 914. Missouri, 917. Kansas State, 919. Nebraska-Lincoln, 922. Arkansas-Little Rock, 925. Colorado State, 926. Denver, 926. Kansas, 938. Toledo, 949. Wichita State, 954. Northern Iowa, 972. UNO, 976. Missouri-Kansas City, 994. Creighton, 1025.

UNO results: 27, Tanis Hastmann, 236. 52, Stephanie Oster, 245. 55, Amanda Stock, 246. 61, Katie Etter, 249. 74, Mandy Houtz, 265.

instead. They compromised with \$15 million.

"We were disappointed with the how much it was going to be but glad it wasn't higher."

Q. What kind of effect will upcoming budget cuts have on UNO — more or less?

A. There will be more affects next time. Each time cuts have been made, the cuts started with positions that are vacant and cut what would be the least disruptive to the university.

"However, we have had to cut so much already that next time it will be even harder to decide on what to reduce."

Q. What are your thoughts on the budget cuts and for the future of UNO?

A. "No one likes where the cuts are; a lot of thought went into these decisions. We tried to make the cuts where it would be the least disruptive to the UNO community. It is very difficult at this time right now and very hard to make these decisions but everyone's goal is to keep UNO strong. My hope is for the faculty and students to stay strong and pull together while we face these challenges."

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loyal employees; they were not let go because of their inability to do the job. It was because of the budget reductions we have to lose them."

Q. Are these the last budget cuts for this year or are there more to come? If there are more, when do you expect them?

A. "Right now, we are fairly confident that there will not be any more for this academic year."

As for the upcoming years, for the 2003-05 academic years, UNO is not expecting increases in funds and will probably be looking for more reductions.

"We will probably not be out of this for at least the next three years."

Q. Was UNO expecting these budget cuts?

A. Based on the shortfall of Nebraska funds, the university knew there were going to be cuts. What concerned us was the amount these cuts were going to cost the university. At first during the meeting, \$20 million was being asked and then \$10 million was proposed



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A League Top Ten (after week one)

As determined by the Mav-Rec Crew!

1. Grapplers (1-0)
2. Campus Trial Pak (1-0)
3. Sig Ep A (1-0)
4. BRB (1-0)
5. Da Movaz (1-0)
6. Boulevard (1-0)
7. Da Village Boys (0-1)
8. Wildcats (0-1)
9. Off With Beard (0-1)
10. Pike A (1-0)

Comments: And it's once again that time of the year: **Grapplers** and **Campus Trial Pak** will hold down the top two spots until one or both of them lose. End of discussion. Every other spot will be up for grabs, though, so let's see what everybody else has to offer: **Sig Ep A** won the pre-season tournament, and it says here right now that they go undefeated in the regular season. The Wednesday night league is not very deep at all this year. Sunday nights, on the other hand, have four or five teams that could win it all, depending on how the season turns out. Stay tuned and we'll see what happens.

B League Top Ten (after week one)

As determined by the Mav-Rec Crew!

1. Low Budget
2. Wolfpack
3. House of Pain
4. Goodfellas
5. No Use For Name

Comments: No comments will really appear this week, because the Mav-Rec Crew really didn't watch too many B League games this past week. Don't worry, we'll have plenty to say next week!

Games of The Week

Pike Pledges vs. Theta Chi - Wed. 6 pm
Sigma Lambda Beta vs. Pike A - Wed., 9 pm
Goodfellas vs. Donkey Show - Sun., 4 pm
Trojans vs. No Use For A Name - Sun., 4 pm
Low Budget vs. House of Pain - Sun., 5 pm

Da Movaz vs. Campus Trial Pak - Sun., 7 pm
Off Will Beard vs. Da Village Boys - Sun., 9 pm

Back to School Blues for children 5-12, 9 am - 1:30 pm, Sat., September 28 at the HPER building. Activities will include swimming along with gooey messy arts and crafts. Lunch is provided. Cost is \$12 for children of Campus Recreation Activity card holders and UNO students and \$15.00 for general public. Registration at HPER 100 and limited to the first twenty to sign up. For questions, contact Tracy at 554-4941 / 554-2539.

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Cost: Free to all current students and HPER Activity Cardholders. Instructor: Anne Herman

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Instructor: Marty Hebert, HPER 230

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5:15-6 pm - STEP HPER 110 with Lily

Tuesday

4-5 pm - BASIC TRAINING, HPER 110 with Janine

5:15-6:15 pm - W.E.T., HPER Pool with Merrilee

5:30-7 pm - 1/2 'n' 1/2, HPER 110 with Jennifer

Wednesday

6:45 to 7:30am - CARDIO KICKBOX, HPER 110 with Vicki

12-1 pm - KICKBOX MIX, HPER 110 with Chris

5:15-6:15 pm - WOMEN ON WEIGHTS, HPER

105 with Alison

5:15-6:15 pm - STEP 'N' TONE, HPER 110/ Lily

6:30-7:30 pm - SUPER CIRCUIT, HPER 110/ Audra

Thursday

4-5 pm - BASIC TRAINING, HPER 110 with Janine

5:15-6:15 pm - W.E.T., HPER Pool with Merrilee

5:15-7:15 pm - PRIME TIME PUMP HPER 110 with Larry

Friday

12-1 pm - CIRCUIT INTERVAL, HPER 110/ Chris

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